



# The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 14

## AEF Landing in N. Africa Forestalls Axis Invasion, Re-Opens Mediterranean

### Crack U. S. Troops First to Arrive

Experts described this drive as perhaps the longest overwater military operation ever attempted. Crack U. S. combat troops, rangers (air-borne units) and the best of American fliers were among the first to arrive.

However it was learned in London that newspapers there had known for some time that something of major importance was afoot as far as U. S. troops were concerned. The secret was well kept however. But the tip-off came several weeks ago when top-ranking officers of the American forces were not to be found at their usual stations.

According to one source many of the troops themselves didn't know where they were headed until a few hours before they began piling into their square nosed assault boats and headed for the beaches of Casablanca, Algiers and Oran.

Zero-hour came at dawn with landings being made at numerous points although they were several hundred miles apart. Troops from every state of the union were in the opening drive. First sign of action came to the French colonies when low-flying planes swooped over their cities and showered them with leaflets signed by General Eisenhower and containing President Roosevelt's plea to accept the U. S. action calmly and peacefully.

Then the marines set out in their barges, the Rangers started floating down onto Vichy territory with U. S. fighter pilots standing by to take over airfields captured by the ground troops or ready to strike out in their phase of the offensive.

In North Africa, Vichy had stationed some 150,000 troops, pledged to fight any invader.

### President Roosevelt's Shortwave Broadcast

Here are some of the highlights from President Roosevelt's short-wave broadcast:

"Americans, with the assistance of the United Nations, are striving for their own safe future as well as the restoration of the ideals, the liberties, and the democracy of all those who have lived under the Tricolor."

"We come among you to repulse the cruel invaders who would remove forever your rights of self-government, your rights to religious freedom, and your rights to live your own lives in peace and security."

"We come among you solely to defeat and rout your enemies. Have faith in our words. We do not want to cause you any harm. We assure you that once the menace of Germany and Italy is removed from you, we shall quit your territory at once."

"The French government and the French people have been informed of the purpose of this expedition and have been assured that the Allies seek no territory and have no intention of interfering with the friendly French authorities in Africa."

"The government of France and the people of France and the French possessions have been requested to co-operate with and assist the American expedition in its effort to repel the German and Italian international criminals and by so doing to liberate France and the French empire from the Axis yoke."

"This expedition will develop into a major effort by the Allied nations and there is every expectation that it will be successful in repelling the planned German and Italian invasion of Africa and prove the first historic step to the liberation of France."

General Eisenhower also issued a proclamation in which he assured the French in North Africa that the United Nations had only the objective "to defeat the enemy and to free France."

Broadcast in French, his message directed the French forces to "avoid any possible misunderstanding" by signaling their co-operation by methods he outlined. . . . "By day, fly the French tricolor and the American flag, one above the other. . . . By night, turn on a searchlight and direct it vertically towards the sky."

### Large-Scale Action Launches 'Second Front'

When U. S. troops landed at Atlantic and Mediterranean ports of French North African colonies they effected the first big-scale American offensive of this war and thus was launched the much-sought "second front."

Intent on wiping out all Axis forces in North Africa and opening the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, these forces were expected to work

with the British troops driving westward from Egypt. Caught in the middle of a gigantic pincer movement was the retreating Axis "Africa Corps" under the command of Nazi General Irwin Rommel.

First word of the opening of the drive by the Americans came when President Roosevelt's announcement of it was made over the short-wave radio beamed at Europe. Speaking in French, the President told the citizens of France that the armies of the United States were coming to them as friends and that



LIEUT. GEN. EISENHOWER  
"We come . . . as friends."

their objective was to wipe out the enemies of their country.

At the same time the war department in Washington issued a communiqué on the same subject.

The White House pointed out that the action was taken to forestall an Axis invasion of this French territory because such an invasion would "constitute a direct threat to America across the comparatively narrow sea from western Africa." Also this action was begun to provide "an effective second front assistance to our heroic allies in Russia."

In charge of the large contingent of U. S. troops (soon to be joined by strong British re-inforcements) was Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of U. S. European land forces. His headquarters had formerly been in Britain. Assault landings were made under the cover of a huge naval and air armada. Thus the Axis got an answer to its "fishing for information" broadcasts of earlier in the week. These accounts reported heavy allied troop convoys gathering at Gibraltar and the Nazi intelligence wanted an answer from United Nations' sources. None was given and the reports were neither confirmed or denied until the President's message went on the air.

**French Report  
Resistance To Landings**

That the French were fighting back was first learned in this country when an official French communiqué announced that landing attempts had taken place and had been "repulsed" and "frustrated with heavy losses." First battles were reported by the French at Algiers and Oran.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain Vichy-French chief of state, rejected President Roosevelt's plea to refrain from obstructing the U. S. action when he declared that "We are attacked and we shall defend ourselves. That is the order which I give."

Adm. Jean Francois Darlan immediately took charge of the defense for the French. He is commander in chief of all Vichy armed forces.

First reports from the field reaching the newly established "Allied Headquarters in North Africa" indicated that the opening U. S. assault landings on the beaches of North Africa near two main objectives were successful.

Much evidence of careful planning was revealed in the clock-work arrival of all parts of the huge task force. While it was believed that most of the troops engaged in the maneuver had been stationed in Great Britain there was nothing to indicate the route taken nor the time of their departure from their training bases.

### Forecast Developments

When military experts began to study the broad implications of this offensive it became clear that the first job would be put down any resistance on the part of the Vichy-controlled French. This had to be taken care of. Next came Rommel. It now became evident when the British forces began their full-scale campaign out of Egypt and started pushing the Germans and Italians back toward Libya they knew that there was something of a major nature brewing to the west.

(continued on page 5)

## 160 Tons of Iron Leave Antioch to Strafe the Axis

### Community Nearly Doubles 100-Ton Quota Since August 7

The 100 ton quota set for the recent drive for scrap was reached Saturday when the poundage of 201,814 lbs. was collected since the 7th of August when Mayor George B. Bartlett inaugurated the campaign and appointed C. L. Kutil chairman of the Antioch Salvage drive.

Previous to August 7, 118,000 lbs. were reported sold through the efforts of The Future Farmers association under the direction of C. L. Kutil and the Sheahan Implement company.

This makes a total to date of 319,814 lbs. or 160 tons of iron collected and sent on its way from Antioch.

Chairman Kutil states that by no means has the campaign ended. Old rubber, iron, and other metals are still being collected and people are urged to keep up the scrap hunt. Bring scrap to the Antioch High school or call Antioch 296 for a pick-up truck.

### Tin Cans to Be Saved

A recent letter from headquarters states that people are to continue saving tin cans. Cans must be washed, bottoms removed, bottoms cut off, ends tucked in and the can flattened. Place in box or bushel basket and save for further instructions. Properly prepared tin cans may now be left at the Agriculture room at the Antioch High school.

Citizens of Antioch township and the village are to be congratulated upon the splendid work in reporting and turning in scrap.

## DANCES TO AID RESCUE SQUAD AND FIREMEN'S FUNDS

Advance sales of tickets for the dance sponsored by the Antioch Rescue squad at Danish hall on the night of Nov. 20, and for the dance to be given by Antioch Firemen five days later, on Nov. 25, also at Danish hall, indicate a large attendance at both events, according to reports of committee members.

Acting as the committee for the promotion of the Rescue squad dance is the entire membership of 10 who are working under the direction of Capt. Herman Hellek. Men on the Rescue squad serve without pay, and the organization has no funds other than donations and proceeds derived from dances or other activities sponsored by the organization.

The committee on arrangements for the Firemen's dance is headed by Capt. Clete Vos, with Ed Frazier and Merrill Cunningham as assistants. Proceeds from the dance will go into the general fund and will be used for the purchase of equipment.

Both the Rescue Squad and the Fire Department are striving to bring their equipment and service to the highest point of efficiency in order to offer complete and efficient co-operation with the local civilian defense committee.

### Street Lighting for Christmas Will Be Permitted in State

Chicago, Nov. 12—Decorative street lighting in Illinois communities will be permissible during the Christmas season, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, said today pointing out that no dimout restrictions have been imposed in this state.

"Decorative street lighting is not of itself considered objectionable where no dimout regulations exist," Geo. Parker said, "provided in every case such lighting is installed so it can be quickly extinguished."

New equipment or wiring involving critical materials should not be purchased for decorative lighting, he said.

### Game and Food Fish Booklet Now Available

Hundreds of requests are pouring into the offices of the Department of Conservation for copies of the Department's new 44-page booklet, "Illinois Game and Food Fish," which is just off the presses and is being distributed free to the public. They may be had by writing the Illinois Department of Conservation, 21 State Capitol, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Echelbarger of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simon.

### TOO MANY "HELPERS"



### Earns Airman's Wings



Robert A. Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan, 1014 Spafford st., Antioch, was among the fighter and bomber pilots who were awarded silver wings of full-fledged army airmen in the Gulf Coast training center.

Tuesday. An undisclosed number of pilots received their wings and commissions at the graduation exercises at Randolph field. Lieut. Brogan trained at Lubbock Flying field, Tex.

His parents and his brother, Roger and bride, were present at the graduation.

Both Smith and McMillen are now in the U. S. Navy. McMillen is athletic director at Navy Pier, Chicago. Harry Hall is now state's attorney of Lake County.

Plans for the dinner got under way

Monday night at the Lions club dinner at Ray Pregenzer's resort at Grass Lake when Lions members were named to sponsor each of the 36 members

of Coach C. A. Wolfenbarger's championship squad, and Dr. William Gray was appointed chairman of the banquet committee. He will be assisted by Attorney Edw. Jacobs and Dr. W. A. Biron.

## Will Open Army Recruiting Station Here For Two Days

A recruiting station for the U. S. Army will be open here for two days, next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19, in American Legion hall, Sergeant John E. Scheile of the Waukegan Army Recruiting office, announced here today. Sgt. Scheile was accompanied here by Cadet Edward A. Shasek, who has been detailed to recruiting work pending his assignment to training with the air forces.

Sgt. Scheile said that every healthy young man who passes the age of 18 and is not yet 20 years old has an opportunity to choose any of the thirteen branches of army service.

"This choice is open," Sgt. Scheile said, "because the army needs men of that age to build a balanced force. Young men have the makings of first class fighting men; they are quick, adaptable—they think and act fast; and young Americans have plenty of courage and daring."

The sergeant also pointed out that the country today faces its greatest peril; and he believes that young men will want to serve their country and have a share in the mightiest adventure of all time.

In charge of the local recruiting will be Cadet Shasek, who will advise those who seek service and will take the applications.

Application forms for the W. A. A. C. also will be available.

### Carelessness Invites Defeat

U-boats have cars on shore. If you know one thing about ship or troop movements keep it to yourself. One careless remark—picked up by enemy ears—may sink a ship.

## Gas Rationing Effective Dec. 1

### Local Registration Dates Are Set for Nov. 18, 19 and 20

Nation-wide gas rationing, originally announced to start on Nov. 22, has been delayed until Dec. 1. The effective date was postponed to permit the distribution of the necessary forms and coupon books to all parts of the nation.

Meanwhile registrations on dates as previously announced will proceed in localities where there are enough rationing books to permit registration to go forward.

Register Here Nov. 18, 19 and 20

Tire record and application forms for Basic Mileage Ration Book "A" or "D" (passenger automobiles or motorcycles) are now available at Antioch gasoline filling stations.

Owner residents of Antioch township, also residents of adjoining townships, if more convenient to do so, will register at the Antioch Grade school, corner Main and Depot streets, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19, 4 to 9, and Friday, Nov. 20, 1 to 4 o'clock.

In order to save time in registering, the application must be filled out at home. Information calls for name and address, vehicle license number, state of registry, year model, make, body type and listing of serial numbers of tires mounted on the vehicle including one spare. Also asked for is information as to any additional tires including scrap tires over and above the mounted tires and one spare.

Owners must present their state auto registration card when registering.

### School Will Close Early Next Week for Mileage Registrations

Principal R. E. Clabaugh today announced early closing of the Grade School classes in order to handle the tire and mileage rationing registration as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19, at 2:30; Friday, Nov. 20, at noon.

Principal Clabaugh will be assisted by the teaching staff and other volunteers in the registration work. Those wishing to offer their services should get in touch with Mrs. A. G. Simon, president of the grade school P. T. A.

Refer to gas rationing article for registration hours.

ing. If it is not possible for the owner to come in person, his representative must have owner's card, also the application form properly signed by the auto owner.

**Applicants Get "A" Books**  
If a gasoline rationing book has not previously been issued or if not more than five tires are specified the application will entitle the holder to an "A" book for auto or "D" book for motorcycle.

Every car owner gets an "A" book. However, if he feels that he needs more gallonage, he should request such application from the school registrar, fill it out at home and present it to the local rationing board at Libertyville, which has jurisdiction on such requests.

Vehicles falling into one or more classes listed below are not eligible for "A" or "D" books. In such cases application for rationing should be made on another form to be obtained from local rationing board at Libertyville.

1. An ambulance or hearse.

2. A vehicle held by a dealer for sale or operated on dealer licence plates.

3. A taxi, jitney, or vehicle leased from or held for rental by a car agency.

4. A vehicle owned or leased by a Federal, State or local or foreign government or government agency.

5. A vehicle which is one of three or more passenger automobiles (or 3 or more motorcycles), owned or leased by and used principally for the business or occupational purposes of the same person or organization.

## Air Raid Wardens Delay Monthly Review

Postponement of the date for the first review night for air raid wardens and fire watchers from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2 was announced today by Chief Warden Roman Vos. The delay in date was made necessary because of many other activities scheduled for the weeks just ahead, Vos said.

All members of the warden and fire watchers organization are requested to keep the date open—Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. at the Antioch Township High school.

### COUNTY PTA TO MEET IN GURNEE

Mrs. Frank Harden and Mrs. Roy Kufalk have been appointed delegates to represent the Antioch P.T.A. association at the county meeting of Parents and Teachers to be held on December 9 in Gurnee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

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## The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

## A Dangerous Assumption

Too many people assume that an all-out war has to be fought by an all-out dictator government. This is not true. And it could never be true because modern war requires gigantic production and governments are not producers. At best, they can force the citizen to produce under compulsion, after the citizen has failed to do so for one reason or another.

America is outproducing Europe's slaves because free men are doing the job. If they are allowed to finish the war as such, there is not the slightest doubt as to the outcome. Victory will be ours. Our industries are rolling at an unheard-of pace. But they could do even more if bureaucrats and the people would once and for all realize who must keep mines and factories going full blast. Let government place the orders under proper supervision—American industry will do the rest.

Our armament and plane makers, our utilities, our railroads have proved they can accomplish miracles. The oil industry has been ready for months to begin production of synthetic rubber, awaiting only the "go" signal from officialism. Our metal and timber resources are being utilized to the fullest by the ingenuity of private management, and the coal industry has provided the nation with the biggest stock pile of fuel in history.

All of these things have been and are being done by private citizens. They, and not the bureaucrats, should get the credit.

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

can workmen—and labor leaders—squarely on the spot. Among other things, he told the workers that "you cannot have your cake and eat it too. You exist by virtue of the fact that this is a democratic country and, therefore, you have to preserve and protect democratic institutions. When the country is in peril, as it is today, all rules must be relaxed or waived completely. It is just as sensible for you fellows to take the position that a brick mason cannot, in time of emergency, help out with the placing of a steel beam, as it is for a marine to take the position that, because he is trained as a machine gunner, he cannot use a rifle or unload a landing boat. What a hell of a war this would be if such rules were applied to the boys on the firing line.

"... no one can live without labor, but they certainly can live without labor unions. They are living without them in Germany and in Italy, and in Japan... and they will damn well live without them here if all of you don't get in there and pitch."

Here are the sentiments of millions of Americans. They are written on the wall in the blood of American soldiers, sailors and airmen who have died because strikes and slowdowns in vital industries reduced our production of the machines of war—men who would have been living today had they but received a new plane, a tank, a gun.

\* \* \*

## Blunt Truth

Agriculture is one of our most essential industries, but it remains the orphan of the war effort, notwithstanding the political uproar that has surrounded its problems.

Manpower is the most critical of these problems, plus a lack of faith by the dirt farmers in the ability of the Washington swivel-chair farmers.

The Dairymen's League Cooperative association of New York recently published some figures relative to thousands of producers going out of business, that make grave reading for the consumer. The blunt truth is that our farmers either will be given the opportunity to produce, or we will starve. And if we wait much longer, we will suffer severely because it takes years to replace a good milk cow that has been slaughtered for beef.

## WILMOT

spending from Thursday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman.

Members of the Union Free High School P. T. A. at Wilmette met on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 in the high school assembly room. An interesting program was given, including a movie on Civilian Defense, vocal selections by Miss Katherine Jones, and group singing of patriotic songs. Two brief talks were given on "Highlights of the Convention" and an explanation of "High School Victory Corps."

Mrs. Emma Schultz, Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. Alex Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher attended the P. T. A. card party held at the Camp Lake Oaks' school house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son Milton of Oak Park visited at the Harry McDougall home over the weekend. Mrs. Cliff Rasmussen and daughter, Barbara, returned to Wilmette with them after spending a few days in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Loftus and her nurse have gone to Zion, Ill., where Mrs. Loftus will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ferry. Miss Vesta Kauki of Lake Geneva spent from Friday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauki. Miss Kauki and Fred Ojiburg spent the weekend at Franksville with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boettcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Burkart of Wodstock were Sandy evening visitors at the Herbert Sarbacher home.

Dr. Leland and Dr. Berlin Shultz Chotko called on Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner Saturday afternoon. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Higgins had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball and in the afternoon Guy restored to Gurnee City to visit the F. Taylor family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kauki, son, Warren, and Grandpa Kauki spent Sunday afternoon with William Hanke at Channel Lake. In the evening Mrs. Edna Heldorff and daughter and grandson and Mr. Mizze spent the evening at the Kauki home.

Misses Erminie and Grace Carey attended the open house held in honor of Eugene Dobyns at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns on Sunday afternoon. More than one hundred guests attended and Miss Erminie Carey poured out one of the tables. Eugene left for service Tuesday morning.

The Wilmette Mother's club held election of officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. A unanimous vote put the same able staff back in office. They are: Mrs. William Wertz, president; Miss Anna Krekel, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Swartz, secretary, and Mrs. Harry McDonald, treasurer.

A November card party was planned for the 17th and the committee appointed were: Mabel, Swartz, McDonald and Bernhoff. It was voted to hold future meetings from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., during the winter months on the first Tuesday of the month. A Christmas program committee was appointed and Mabel, Elmer Stenzel, Floyd Sippen and Alex Shubert will make preparations for the entertainment.

The dinner at the home of Misses Grace and Erminie Carey Sunday was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bierdz of Twin Lakes, who were recently married, as well as for Eugene Dobyns of McHenry and Grant Tyler of Kenosha, who will leave for army service shortly. Mrs. Bierdz was the former Anna Marie Carey.

Mrs. William Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shultz and Mrs. Raymond Wertz accompanied Mr. Raymond Wertz to Kenosha on Wednesday when he left for Indian Town Gap, Pa., after a week's furlough spent with his wife and parents here.

Miss Ardye Hegeman of State Teachers' College in Milwaukee is

HAVE YOU  
NOTICED THE  
VICTORY  
SERVICE  
LEAGUE  
EMBLEMON HUNDREDS OF CARS IN  
THIS COMMUNITY?

It's a symbol of car conservation . . . for those car drivers who are pledged to "save the wheels that serve America."

Millions of car and truck operators the country over have already joined the VSL, and are actively supporting its program of car conservation. They realize that their private car is a public responsibility, for automotive transportation now is America's "life line."

Mobility is America's great wartime asset. Keep America mobile by keeping your car operating efficiently and economically.

Come in today for your free membership card and car emblem. And bring your car in for a free conservation inspection.

Come in today and sign the VSL pledge

R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES  
Antioch Headquarters of the National  
VICTORY SERVICE LEAGUE

Throw Your SCRAP into the Scrap!



many happy, carefree days and their sympathy goes out to her bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild, a 7-pound son born to Mr. and Mrs. Trave Ellis, nee Lorraine Hooper of Belvidere, on Friday, Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Languevin visited the Ellis family last Sunday afternoon.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Galiger spent five days last week in the hospital for a mastoid infection. He was so much improved that they brought him home last Wednesday and he is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sharp, nee Dorothy Meyer, who since their marriage a few years ago, have lived most of the time in Burlington, Wis., moved to Lake Villa last week and are occupying the house on Route 21, recently vacated by the George Olcott family. Mr. Sharp is employed at the Johns-Manville plant in Waukegan.

Private Meyin Skinner stationed at an army camp in Virginia, is enjoying a furlough and visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, assisted by Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. Georgia Avery entertained the R. N. A. Officers club at a dessert luncheon and card party at the Hamlin home on Wednesday.

A number of members of Cedar Lake Camp R. N. A. enjoyed a visit to the Grayslake camp Tuesday evening and three officers helped in celebration of Friends' night.

Mrs. L. J. Tweed, Mrs. Joe Nader, Hazel Tweed and two friends drove to Little Rock, Ark., to visit Junior Tweed at the army camp there. He

is a private in the medical division and is quite happy in his work. They left last Thursday and returned on Tuesday.

Leo Buchta, who has been farm manager for E. J. Lehman for a number of years, has moved with his family to a farm near Antioch. We are sorry to lose this family.

Lake Villa School Notes

The Lake Villa P. T. A. meeting will be held on Monday, November 10. The speaker will be W. C. Petty.

In our art classes we have been drawing November scenes to decorate our bulletin boards.

There will be no school Wednesday, that day being Armistice day.

Donna and Karen Martin were absent from school Monday and Tuesday because of sickness.

The registration of gas rationing will take place at the grade school. The students will get out of school earlier for that reason.

Jean Marie Podoll visited her grandmother in Wisconsin over the week-end.

Junior Bartlett is staying home, with his brother, Clifford, Junior with a cold, Clifford with a cough.

Kenneth and Irving Buchta have left this school and have moved to Antioch to live. They have lived here

quite a while and we regret their leaving.

A Junior Citizens' club meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 13.

Thursday afternoon we enjoy listening to the Story Hour on the radio.

Gladys and Marjorie Gratz entered school here this week. Gladys is in the second grade and Marjorie is in the eighth.

**FAST GAINS  
EARLY TO MARKET**

**Balance Your GRAIN WITH HOG CHOW**

**PURINA HOG CHOW**

**See Us Today**

**ANTIOCH MILLING CO.**  
Phone 10 — Antioch, Ill.

## AUCTION

Having decided to dissolve partnership, the undersigned are offering for sale on the Webb farm located on Hwy. 173, being 1 mile west of Hickory Corners, 3½ miles east of Antioch, 12 miles west of Zion, the following personal property on

SATURDAY, NOV. 21 — 10:00 O'CLOCK

65 CATTLE 65

34 Holstein, Guernsey and Swiss milch cows (consisting of 5 with calf at side, 10 close springers, 7 recently fresh, balance milking good); 7 bred Holstein heifers; 6 open Holstein heifers; 4 Holstein bulls (9 mos. to 14 mos. old); 2 Hol. steers (approx. wt. 500 lbs.); Black Angus steer (approx. wt. 800 lbs.); 2 year old Durham heifer (approx. wt. 800 lbs.). This is a high producing herd and has an average herd test of 4% butter fat for the past year.

13 HORSES—Black gelding, 12 yrs. old; bay mare, 9 yrs. old; bay mare colt, 13 months old.

PIGS—Spotted Poland China brood sow; 8 feeder pigs (wt. 90 to 100 lbs.)

POULTRY—450 White Rock and Leghorn hens (laying good); FEED—2500 bu. oats; 2500 bu. Funk's Hybrid corn (ripe before frost); 500 bu. barley; 80 bu. winter wheat; 60 tons alfalfa and timothy hay; 45 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo; stack of alfalfa and timothy hay.

MACHINERY—New Mc-D. Model "M" tractor (on rubber) with hydraulic lift; 2-row cultivator; new Mc-D. 3-bolt tractor plow; new Mc-D. 7 ft. tractor disc; new Mc-D. 3-sect. drag; 6 ft. Hoosier grain drill with grass seed attach.; Mc-D. corn planter with 140 rods; check wire (good cond.); J. D. push type hay loader (good cond.); Mc-D. mower (good cond.); new Mc-D. side del. rake; McCord corn spreader (on rubber); new Mc-D. silo filler, with 35 ft. of pipe; rubber tired tractor; 1929 Ford truck with milk box and cattle rack; 2 wheel trailer; stone boat; puzzi saw; corn sheller; scales; grindstone; walking cultivator; hand grass seeder; Macomb oil brooder stove; belt; forks; shovels; chicken feeders; MILK EQUIPMENT—Perfection milking machine (2 double units) complete with pump and pipe line for 20 stanchions; 24 8-gal milk cans; pails; USUAL TERMS

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

LANGE & BROOK, Owners

Roberts and Haisma, Auctioneers  
Kenosha, Wis.—Antioch, Ill.  
State Bank of Antioch, Clerk  
290 acre farm for rent—electric lights, running water, good bldgs., good soil.

## LOOK!

## HAVE FUN--

and Aid a Worthy Cause  
by attending the

## DANCE

SPONSORED BY

Antioch Rescue Squad  
at DANISH HALL, Antioch

Friday, November 20 -- 8 p.m.

Prizes include a \$25 War Bond

REFRESHMENTS

SANDWICHES

Admission 25c included tax

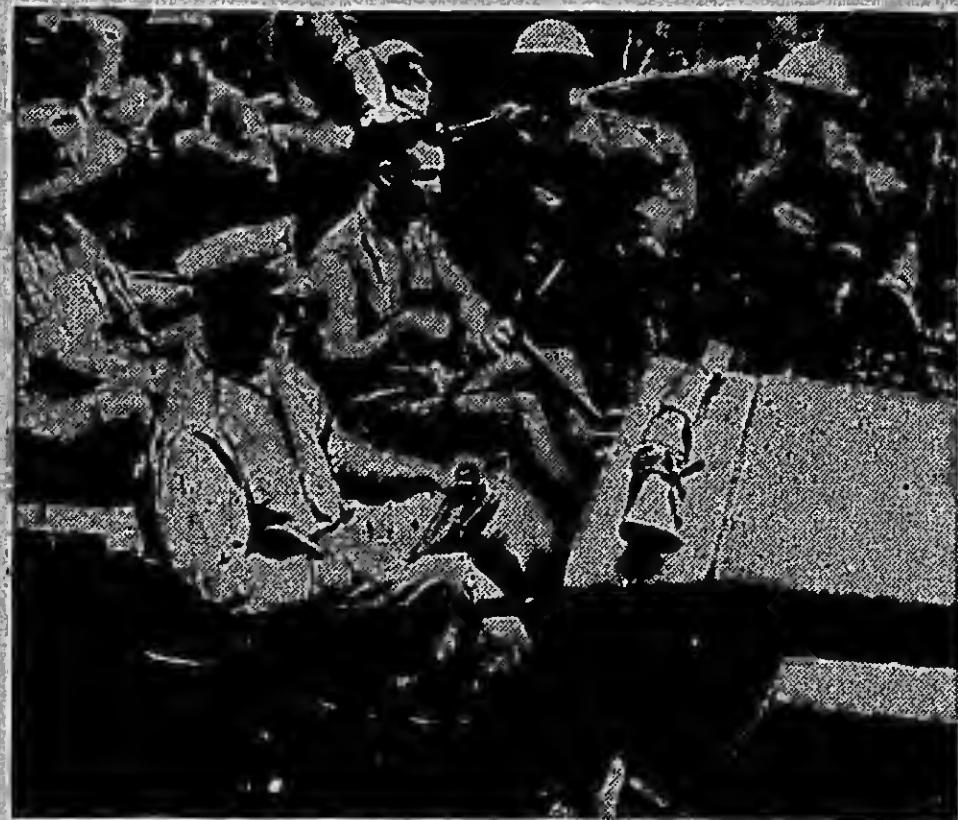
Proceeds will be used to buy added equipment for  
Civilian Defense Work

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Rommel Rout Lifts Middle East Menace, Paves Way for Drive in Mediterranean; WPB 'Budget' Plan Speeds War Output; Allies Drive Japs Back in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union



With Allied forces in New Guinea steadily pushing the Japs back to their seaport bases, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent tour of inspection was a happy occasion. The Pacific commander in chief is shown riding in the front seat of a jeep, while in the rear seat, scrutinizing the troops is Gen. Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian land forces.

### NORTH AFRICA: Rommel Routed

Wily Marshal Rommel's North Africa corps had been driven back on previous occasions. But never before had its reverses reached the proportions of a disastrous rout.

Yet rout it was as Lt. General Montgomery's British Eighth Army climaxed a 13-day slashing drive by shattering Rommel's Egyptian defense line and pursuing his fleeing armies back along the coastal road toward Libya.

The decisive nature of the Nazi's defeat was indicated by General Montgomery's statement that the Allied desert offensive had resulted in a "complete and absolute victory" and that the Axis was "completely finished" in North Africa. Such a victory would mean a freeing of the Mediterranean and the chance to strike at the Axis soft spot—Italy.

Military experts pronounced the defeat the worst the Axis had yet suffered. Unofficial estimates placed Axis losses at 40,000 troops killed, wounded or captured. A Cairo communiqué reported the capture of 9,000 Axis troops.

The extent of the Allied victory was further indicated by the fact that 260 Axis tanks were knocked out, 270 heavy guns destroyed, 600 Axis planes downed and 100,000 tons of shipping crippled. A communiqué reported that Italian troops had suffered so severely in one sector they had asked for a truce to bury their dead.

### Yanks Keep Coming

While Allied planes had harassed the retreating Axis forces and land units pushed forward, it was officially revealed that 7,000 fresh American troops had arrived in Egypt. These units comprised ground crews for the air forces, technicians, engineers and members of the quartermaster's corps.

Thus had the Axis threat to the Alexandria naval base and the Suez canal been removed. Gone, too, was the menace of a junction of Rommel's armies with the Nazi forces threatening the Middle East via Trans-Caucasia.

### NEW GUINEA: Japs in Reverse

Five key points remained in Jap hands in northern New Guinea. Only by their capture would the Allied forces claim control of the area. These were Buna, Lae, and Salamau—all seaports.

Allied troops had made a good start by recapturing the inland base of Kokoda only 50 miles from Buna, after a hard-fought drive over the crest of the Owen Stanley mountains. This latest Allied success underscored the quick-change character of the war, for only five weeks before the Japs had been within 32 miles of Port Moresby.

That the Japs did not underestimate the dangers of their present position was shown by their attempt to land two transports with 7,000 soldiers at Buna to bolster their retreating forces. Allied heavy and medium bombers prevented the landing and drove the convoys off.

### AXIS SPY-HUNT: Latin America Acts

As a far-reaching cleanup of Axis espionage in Latin America was under way with the deportation by the Chilean government of 12 German and Italian agents, a report detailing the operations of the spy ring responsible for the torpedoing of United Nations ships was made public by the Advisory Committee for the Political Defense of the American Nations. The report was issued in Montevideo, Uruguay.

### HULL: Backs Vichy Policy

More verbal brickbats have been hurled at the state department for its handling of relations with Vichy France than for any other diplomatic policy. But through thick and thin, grave-faced Secretary of State Cordell Hull has stuck to his guns in continuing recognition of Marshal Petain's regime.

Latest evidence that Mr. Hull intended to continue that policy and had President Roosevelt's backing came in the form of an assertion that the "State department and the administration are entirely satisfied with the government's policy toward Vichy France and the way that policy has been pursued."

Mr. Hull's remark was in reply to a request that he comment on Wendell L. Willkie's recent statement that the administration's "lack of courageous leadership" nowhere is more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government.

### RUSSIAN FRONT: Trans-Caucasia Next?

Balked at Stalingrad and on the defensive in the northwest as the bitter Russian winter swirled down from the steppes of the Don, the Nazi command had shifted its main operations southward to the Caucasus. Here Hitler's generals relied on a strategie device that had served them well in the past—that of concentrating overwhelming force at one single objective. That objective was Ordzhonikidze on the Georgian military road leading south through the Caucasus mountains. Russian defenses stiffened and slowed down.

The Nazi thrust first forced a Russian withdrawal from Nalchik, 60 miles northwest of Ordzhonikidze. It was estimated that 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry, armored troops and tank detachments had then edged toward the snow-sheathed Caucasus mountains.

The Nazis' goal of the strategic Georgian highway from Ordzhonikidze to Tiflis would give them a rapid entry to the oil fields of Trans-Caucasia and bring them menacingly close to the Turkish border and the Middle East.

Elsewhere in the Caucasus the Nazis were reported on the defensive. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, estimated that 38,000 Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in September and October during their vain effort to break through the Mozdok region—an offensive succeeded by the flanking drive toward the Georgian military highway.

### DOCTOR SHORTAGE: Senate Seeks Remedy

Even as senate leaders sought a solution to the war-depleted supply of doctors, Paul De Kruif, author and scientist, warned that the nation's health might be threatened by the indiscriminate draining of medical men from private practice into the armed forces.

Under consideration was a plan to create a federal agency empowered to freeze doctors in their civilian posts.

### WAR MATERIALS: New Allotment Plan

The United States moved closer to total war economy with civilian production cut to the vanishing point when War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson announced the genesis of a "Controlled Materials Plan."

Under the plan's operation, scarce materials will be strictly budgeted to uses that will harm the Axis the most. Production generally will be limited to military needs, shutdowns will be prevented, the output of war commodities stepped up and nonessentials eliminated.

So drastic will the control be that allotments of steel for civilian use in 1943 may represent only 1½ percent of the nation's total steel production, according to Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Civilian Supply. The civilian share of copper will be less than three-quarters of 1 percent.

WPB Chief Nelson said war production would reach its peak by July, 1943.

### ELECTIONS: All Eyes on 1944

Politicos turned their eyes toward 1944 as they pondered the results of the wartime national elections.

To Republicans the results were far above their highest expectations. Not only did the GOP capture four governorships and nine senate seats from the Democrats, but they gained 43 seats in the house of representatives in an upsurge that rolled from coast to coast.

The result was that the Democrats controlled the house by the precarious margin of 8 votes—a margin so slim that any coalition could upset it. The lineup was: Democrats, 220 seats; Republicans, 208; Progressive, 2; and Farmer-Labor and American-Labor, 1 each. In the senate the Democrats retained a majority of 18, holding 50 seats to the Republican's 38.

Significant among Republican victories was the election of Thomas E. Dewey as governor of New York. It marked the first time in 20 years the opposition party had carried the state. Gone from the senate after January 1, would be the veteran independent, George Norris of Nebraska, as well as Democratic Senators Brown of Michigan, Herring of Iowa, Lee of Oklahoma, Smathers of New Jersey and Schwartz of Wyoming.

### SOLOMONS: Tailspins for Japs

Heartening was Vice Admiral William F. Halsey's report that 520 Japanese planes had been shot down thus far in the Solomons by navy, army and marine pilots. American losses, the commander reported, had been comparatively light.

Meanwhile, with Jap naval concentrations withdrawn from the Guadalcanal area after air and sea engagements with the American fleet, ground fighting was comparatively light.

Marines and U. S. army units did, however, push the Jap invaders several miles back from strategic Henderson air field. Big guns of naval vessels subjected Jap mountain strongholds to heavy bombardment.

Although Round 1 of the cruel engagements for the Solomons' control was settled in favor of the American defenders, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox warned the nation not to be overoptimistic, predicting that the Japs would come back for more.

### MISCELLANY:

**WASHINGTON:** The five-cent cigar was added to the list of war victims with the announcement by the Office of Price Administration that the ceiling price on nickel cigarettes would be six cents hereafter. Increases averaging 20 per cent in retail prices of all cigars were allowed by OPA to cover higher wartime cigarette taxes and increased costs of labor and product.

### TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Priscilla Allen and Patsy Barhyte attended the card party at Camp Lake school.

Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, Chicago, spent the weekend with the home folks. Sunday visitors at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Zion, Floyd Zarnstorff, Richmond.

Mrs. Jessie Allen spent the weekend with her daughter, Elaine, at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, Silvin Kahut, Mrs. Edith Elms, Antioch, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting to the funeral of Mary Bushing at Berwyn, Wednesday.

Gerald Runyard joined the army air force at Santa Ana, California, last Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard will be hostess to the Willing Workers this week Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Holzshuh and Mrs. Nellie Runyard paid a surprise visit on Mrs. Will Evans Monday, honoring her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kruckman and daughter, Patricia, East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elfers entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elfers and children, Kenosha, in honor of the christening of their young son, Thomas Earl, at the Pence Lutheran church at Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck, daughter, Iugar and Betty May, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Holtrop and children, Hamlet, Ill., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl.

Earl Lawrence, Kenosha, spent Sunday at the Allen Cooper home.

Mrs. Champ Parham was an Antioch visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and daughter, Delafield, Wis., spent Wednesday evening at the home of their son, Lee Wilson. Their son, Eldred Wilson, arrived home that evening on a week's furlough from San Diego,

Calif. Their youngest son, Wayne Wilson, will leave for army training at Fort Sheridan, Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Corrin spent from Saturday until Monday with her daughter, Elizabeth, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Alice Copper, son, Dennis, and daughter, Frances Mary, were recent visitors in Kenosha.

Mrs. Al Minson spent Monday in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Daniel Longman and Mrs. Champ Parham were Thursday visitors in Silver Lake and Wilmot.

Floyd Williamson and Tom Edwards of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr.

Mrs. Kermit Schreck, Tucson, Ariz., was more than pleased with her recent birthday card shower. She received in all fifty cards from relatives and friends.

Andrew Selear from Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, on a week's furlough. Week-end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Selear and Miss Josephine Selear, Milwaukee. Sunday night supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., daughter Carol and Miss Madeline Selear, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selear and children, Fox River. Jacob Selear expects to leave Tuesday for army training at Fort Sheridan. He will be their third son in the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman,

Burlington, spent Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Joe Smith.

Mrs. Champ Parham entertained Mr. Tucker of Waukegan, Tuesday.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday on account of the school convention in Milwaukee.

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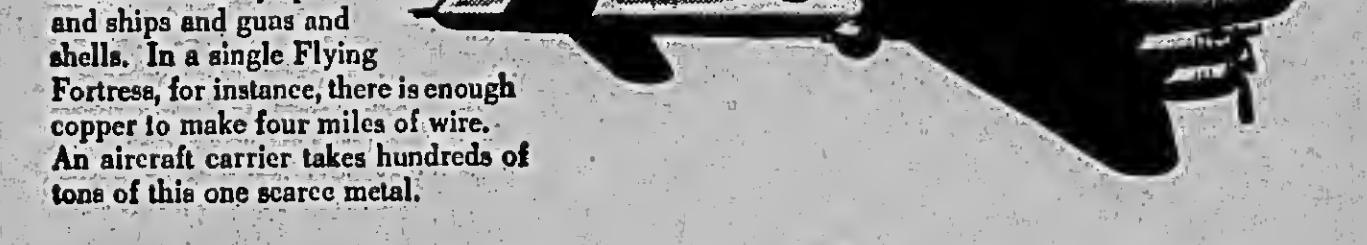
2. The need for copper and other strategic materials in U. S. war production puts definite limits on new telephone equipment for any but the most essential uses—Army and Navy circuits, special lines to war plants, provisions for public health and safety.

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GET IN YOUR SCRAP! KNOCK OUT THE JAPS!



## Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded the keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be part of this strenuous period—because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff, under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, stamp and bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever. "The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941." Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."



WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace finery as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march to tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.



Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the lapel tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

## Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer salesmen run nearly all the bond booths in the stores from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollment would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 140,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are contributing at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economics and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a pay-

### 'This Is My Fight Too'



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grim of war production on her face and arms, this young ladie is a woman At War. She earlier enrolls two of the chief activities of women at war.

roll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Olivet Assembly Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

### Lesson for November 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 27:30-35; Matthew 5:31, 32; Luke 12:13-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ—Galatians 6:2.

Home is what you make it! Oh, yes, there may be circumstances which hinder us from doing what we would like—such as poverty, illness, unemployment, etc. These are things we cannot control and certainly they do have a bearing. But man or woman when of the right spirit can triumph over such matters and make even the poorest home the gateway to heaven. It is a matter of the attitude of heart and mind. Our lesson then is very practical, for it deals with those sins which mar family life.

Whatever our circumstances may be, we can and must turn away from sin—and in this case, the sins which hinder the home from being what it ought to be. God has provided victory over sin through Christ for all who believe in Him.

What then are the sins which stand as the enemies of the home?

I. Deceit (Gen. 27:30-35).

Whatever the circumstances of the home may be, there can be absolute honesty and candor in the dealings between members of the family.

Our recent study of the story of Jacob and Esau showed us the sad consequences of the deceit practiced by Jacob and his mother in defrauding Esau. Many elements entered in, the favoritism of the mother toward one son, the envy that the brother had of his elder brother's birthright, the wicked scheming of mother and son to outwit the aged father—all a very distressing picture of a home shot through with deceitfulness. To build anything of permanent value on such a foundation was quite impossible.

The family in which deceitful means are used by husband or wife to gain some advantage for self or a favored child is heading for the rocks and needs to turn about and get into the channel of truth and uprightness before it is too late.

II. Divorce (Matt. 5:31).

One of the most destructive elements of modern life is that of divorce. Terrifying statistics could be quoted, but they are not nearly as moving as the knowledge most of us have of broken homes, delinquent children, decadent morals, etc., ad nauseam. The victims of this deadly evil are primarily the children who are sent on into life with disordered minds and hearts.

Jesus declared that the decree of divorce allowed by Moses was not an abrogation of God's original law in this matter. Because of the "hardness of their hearts" (Mark 10:4) Moses permitted it, but the standard of God was and (unto this please!) is unchanged:

Murriage, as we saw in our lesson of November 1, is God's plan for the perfect union of the man and woman whereby the two become one in the sight of God. That means that the tie is not one to be dissolved at will or on some purely legal ground; it is an inseparable union.

The only exception recognized by Scripture (v. 32) is that of unfaithfulness which is such a breach of the holy union as to virtually destroy it. Perhaps it might be called a recognition of the breaking of the union rather than an exception. Adultery is a heinous sin, an extremely serious violation of God's law. Let us press that fact home today when it is so lightly regarded in our sinful generation.

III. Desire (Luke 12:13-15).

Money is necessary and may be a blessing, but the "love of money is the root of all evil" (I Tim. 6:10). That is not just a verse in the Bible. It is the true picture of the thing which has destroyed the happiness of millions.

Here was a quarrel over an inheritance, and in meeting it our Lord laid down a principle which would solve all the money quarrels in every home—and they are endless in number and great in bitterness.

"Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15). Write it large over the minds and hearts of the boys and girls in our homes! Let it control in the attitude of father and mother toward money. It will solve not only the money problems of the home, but will send the children forth into life with a foundation philosophy that will bless them to the end of their days.

Notice verse 14. It is the desire for money that most often makes man desire to be a judge over his brother. The big eyes of envy cause him to look with bitter desire upon what his brother has and he wants. The fine principle of sharing the family's possessions do much to knit the home into a unit—happy, strong and useful to both God and man. The point is to say "ours" rather than "mine," and to ask, "What can we do?" not, "What can I get?"

## SOCIETY EVENTS

### Mrs. Petty to Be Hostess to Antiocoh Woman's Club

WESLEY CIRCLE TO SEE PICKARD POTTERY

The next regular social meeting of the Wesley circle will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty Monday, Nov. 16, at 9 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles A. Gordon of the Gordon's Natural Foods Store, Kenosha. The subject will be "Health via 'Natural Foods,'" a most timely one, as a knowledge of proper nutrition is one of the ways in which the home-maker can serve her family and incidentally her country.

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**A.E.F. Landing...**(continued from page 1)  
**'We Are Attacked'**

**MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN.**  
Rejecting President Roosevelt's plea that the French should not "obstruct" American and British military action in North Africa, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of state in Vichy, France, stated that "France and her honor are at stake. We are attacked and we shall defend ourselves."

**Work  
Or Fight**

"Sooner or later we will have to come to it."

This was the assertion of Donald M. Nelson as he appeared before the Senate military affairs sub-committee hard at work on its study of the manpower mobilization problem. The statement referred directly to the possibility of a national selective service rule whereby every citizen would be required to either work or fight.

Nelson urged a longer work week and better management to increase productivity.

In these views Nelson found the committee to be in agreement. Also they concurred with the view expressed by the President at his press conference that further study will be necessary before definite recommendations on such legislation can be forthcoming. But the President made it plain that he would oppose any extension of working hours that would interfere with efficiency. He indicated that a work week of about 48 hours was desirable.

While the situation did not yet appear to be critical (except in dairying and other agricultural pursuits), the manpower problem will get more serious as time goes on and more men are drafted into the armed services. Right now, said the President, he did not know any factories shut down due to a shortage of manpower.

In many rural communities U.S. citizens were worried about what was going to happen in the spring when another crop must be planted. For now, with harvest ended many farm and small town youths (who had temporary deferments) were off to the wars.

**Wage Freeze  
Called 'Tough'**

Only in "exceptional cases" will wage and salary increases be approved by the government, the War Labor Board announced in a far-reaching policy statement which virtually freezes wages and salaries of \$5,000 and below at Sept. 15 levels.

The WLB has control over all non-agricultural wages and over all salaries less than \$5,000, other than salaries of supervisory or professional employees. The treasury department has jurisdiction over supervisory and professional salaries less than \$5,000 and all salaries of more than \$5,000. The secretary of agriculture has jurisdiction over farm wages.

Explaining the government's wage policy, William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, said the "Little Steel" wage formula, permitting increases up to 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941, levels and heretofore applied by the board in all recent applications for increases, will be strictly interpreted.

"The board is laying down a policy which, we think, is pretty damn tough," Davis said. "We are going to authorize increases very, very sparingly and then only if it is conclusively shown that they are essential to the prosecution of the war."

He pointed out that because many employees already may be receiving wages higher than the prevailing scale for their industry, wages will not necessarily be raised 15 per cent to cover the increase in the cost of living since early 1941.

**BRIEFS:**

**ROCKET**—A new anti-tank rocket is reported to have contributed much to the defeat of the Axis in Africa. The rocket is said to be fired from a rifle and when a tank is hit, the rocket burns through the tank wall and explodes on the inside.

**EXHIBIT**—The two-man Japanese suicide submarine, captured at Pearl Harbor and nicknamed "The Tojo Cigar," has been turned over to the War Savings staff for a coast-to-coast tour to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps.

**GIFT**—The Bank of France claims that it has turned over \$200,000,000 in Belgian gold to the Nazis on orders from Marshal Petain.

**Their Silver Pilots Wings Have Sprouted**

Fledgling fliers but a few months ago, this group of fully-grown Axis busters is ready for a crack at Hitler, Hirohito et al. The picture shows a group of graduates at Ellington Field, Texas, about to man their twin-engine advanced training planes. They received their silver pilot wings and commissions in the Army Air Forces Tuesday. Similar graduations took place simultaneously at the six other advanced schools in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center.

"Another group of the finest air fighters in the world," commented Major General H. R. Harmon, training center commander, on graduation eve.

Among the graduates was Lieut. Robert A. Brogan of Antioch, who earned his wings at Lubbock

**News of the  
Boys in Service**

Clif Cunningham writes from those much talked of Isles in the Southwest Pacific. He has been ill but says that "while he is not quite up to par, he is O. K." Antioch is pulling for you, Clif and all hope for your speedy return to good health. We have heard that Jack Crandall, F-2/c, hohnobs with you. How about that?

Wilson King has clinched another rung up the ladder, or is it several rungs, as he has been promoted to staff sergeant from corporal. Best wishes. We wonder if you know that Sgt. Rolt C. Hallwas receives his mail at your A. P. O.

Cpl. Allen D. Hanke dropped in the other day to report his move from desert maneuvers in California to Camp Pickett, Va.

Frank H. Willett, who enlisted September 14, is now located up in Minnesota, his address is:

Pvt. Frank H. Willett  
E. R. A. A. C.  
c/o North Aviation Co.  
White Bear Lake, Minn.

— V —

Other new additions to the list are:

Gutkowsky, Cpl. Leroy  
303rd Fighter Sqd., A. A. Base  
Sarasota, Florida.

Dunford, Pvt. Edward C.  
506 T.S. Sqd., T. S. 1198  
A.A.F. B.T.C.  
Miami Beach, Florida.

Dunford, Pvt. Clarence  
1610th R.R.C. U. S. A.

Camp Grant, Illinois  
Blackman, John M. A. S.  
Co. 1519 Bldg. 1607 U.S.N.T.S.  
Great Lakes, Illinois.

— V —

Changes in status or location:

Cunningham, Clif, S. F. 2/c  
CB Co. A, Navy U. U. B.  
c/o Postmaster,  
San Francisco, Cal.

Crandall, Jack H. F. 2/c  
6th Bn. HQS. Co., Navy U.U.B.  
c/o Postmaster,

San Francisco, Cal.  
Hyre, Lt. Roy T., Jr.  
T. S. A. A. F. T. C.  
Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Dowell, Pvt. Ralph  
T.S.S. 771 (SP).  
Bks. F. 438  
Berkeley Field, Colorado.

Hanke, Cpl. Allen D.  
Co. D, 32nd A. R. (M.)  
c/o Postmaster, A.P.O. 253  
Camp Pickett, Va.

King, St. Sgt. Wilson  
136th Inf. Serv. Co.

A. P. O. 33, Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
Lane, Earl Charles, A. S.  
Camp Andrew, U. S. N.

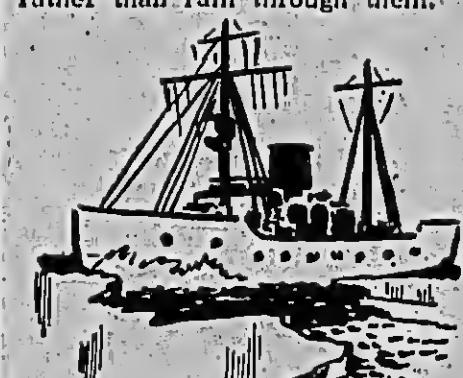
Naemakau, Oahu, T. H.  
Walker, c/c, William M.  
S. A. A. C. C. Sqd. 128, Class Cen.  
Sheppard Field, Texas.

— V —

Plunging into the subject of how to keep an army tank in battle trim, Sergeant Joseph Sheahan, of Antioch, today reported to the Armored Force School Tank Department upon orders of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Armored Force. . . . Joe, who is the senior partner of Sheahan Implement company of Antioch, enlisted in the Harvester Battalion several months ago. He soon earned promotion to sergeant.

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WAR BONDS**

It is imperative that the ship lanes be kept free of ice. With American troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, ice breakers are essential to Naval operations. The ice breaker is a specially constructed ship with heavily armored bows and powerful engines that crush the ice floes rather than ram through them.



Ice breakers of the Kickapoo class operating in the North Atlantic cost approximately \$10,000,000. You can help our Navy build these ships by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Enroll in the payroll savings plan or apply at the nearest bank or post office. U. S. Treasury Department

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A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years . . . and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest bearing Government securities. U. S. Treasury Department

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- True Story 1 Yr.
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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

## Illini Students Do Their Part In War Effort

University of Illinois students are doing their part in America's war effort both by classroom training to prepare them for posts on the military and industrial fronts, and by extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Fourteen new courses to prepare students for war work and acquaint them with special problems of the war and post-war periods are being presented this semester.

"In addition," Provost A. J. Harro points out, "many regular courses have war values. All significant phases of the ideas and practices of the nation at war are directly represented in the several departments of the University."

Nearly a thousand students are enrolled in the emergency war courses. Two hundred men are studying the organization and operation of the Army Quartermaster Corps. One hundred women and 75 men are studying first aid, and 22 women pursuing nurse's aid training. Military law and defense legislation is being studied by more than 150 students.

One hundred fifty are enrolled in a course dealing with the background and problems of the war. Other new courses deal with Latin American Civilization, Chinese culture, wartime communications and censorship, military psychology, economic problems of defense and the post-war period, Army laboratory methods, and mathematics for the Navy.

Illinois students are war-active not only in the classrooms and laboratories, but also in extra-curricular activities. Two extra-curricular war projects—Red Cross bandage rolling and Red Cross knitting—were already under way when Japanese bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

Many additional projects have been set up, among them training as watchmen and guards, study of traffic control and safety, training in fire fighting, training in radio operation, instruction in use of non-military weapons, and keep fit activities.

To buy Defense Bonds, students have curtailed expenses at social functions, substituting radios or photographs for orchestra at fraternity dances, eliminating decorations and flowers at social affairs, and instituting other economies.

## U. of Ill. Pharmacy Freshmen Limited To 100 in Number

Freshmen enrollment in the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy will be limited to 100 starting this fall, Dean E. R. Serles has announced. This college is the only pharmacist training institution in Illinois, and the limitation has been made to maintain high standards in the profession in this state, the dean said.

The enrollment limitation will be on a basis of high school scholarship and character. "Personality and character of a prospective pharmacy student are fully as important as grades," the dean said, "because the ability to meet the public is an essential factor in the successful practice of pharmacy."

Only students in the upper 50 per cent of their high school classes will be considered, and the first 100 applicants will be accepted. The college offers four years of training. It is located at the Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, where pharmacy students have the advantage of close contact with students from closely related fields of medicine and dentistry.

## High School Teaching Offers Opportunities

A war-time shortage of school teachers offers opportunities for persons trained in that field, according to the University of Illinois College of Education. The University's Teacher Placement Committee reports that its last full year—1940-41—showed a 50 per cent increase in the number of openings, and that the calls for teachers are continuing to increase.

"The number of placements reached a record high, but the increase was not in proportion to the calls because many of the calls were in fields in which there was a shortage of candidates," according to Lewis W. Williams, chairman of the placement committee.

"Demand exceeded the supply in home economics, agriculture, commerce, industrial arts, men to teach band music, men to coach and teach mathematics or physical science, men to teach physical sciences, men to teach mathematics, and elementary school teachers."

"The demand for teachers of home economics, agriculture, and industrial arts was especially heavy and persistent. A number of high schools in the state have been compelled to drop their offerings in one or more of these fields because of inability to find qualified teachers."

The work and facilities of 801 high schools are of sufficiently high standard to be included on the "accredited" list of the University of Illinois.

## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson were Sunday dinner guests at the S. W. Ames home in Gurnee.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving entertained seventeen relatives for dinner on Sunday in honor of their son Glenn's ninth birthday anniversary, on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson at Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson spent Monday afternoon of this week in Kenosha.

Raymond Wells spent the week-end in Kenosha with his friends, Corp. Conrad Shelek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haaske from Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and D. O. Douglass from Joliet, and Dick Boyesen from Libertyville were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George White on Tuesday.

Frank Robertshaw from Chicago spent Tuesday at the Curtis Wells farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley spent Friday Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Corporal Conrad Shelek from Fort Lewis, Wash., is home on a furlough. He has been calling on old friends in

this vicinity. He was a supper guest at the Curtis Wells home Tuesday night, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bishop and daughters, Beverly and baby Susan, from Kenosha, visited the E. W. King family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family attended a birthday party Sunday at the C. D. Alshouse home in Gurnee. It was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Alshouse and his son, Charles, both on Friday, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King of Roscoe (near Rockford, Ill.) spent Sunday at the E. W. King home. They also called on Earl Crawford Sunday forenoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes of Chicago called at the H. A. Tillotson home Wednesday evening on their way home from Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann and family and Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the A. T. Savage home.

Mrs. Will Thompson spent Wednesday at the O. L. Hollenbeck home in Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests at the Curtis Wells home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and family from Chicago

and Mr. and Mrs. Deleplane from Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaines, Mrs. Lill Matthews, Mrs. Ella Clingstone and Herbert Matthews from Kenosha visited the Harry Tillotson home Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Gordon Wells' home were George Weissels, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weissels and 2 children from Chicago.

## MILLBURN

The Millburn church bazaar held Friday evening was the most successful in the records of the church, with the gross receipts reaching \$595. The Ladies Aid society extends a hearty

vote of thanks to all in the parish who gave so generously of their services and food.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., spent Sunday at the Frank Hauser home.

There was a good attendance at the Parent-teacher meeting Tuesday evening. H. M. Clark was appointed to take charge of the scrap drive in the district. In addition to group singing, Raymond Hauser of Las Vegas, Army Gunnery School of Las Vegas, numbers and Rev. Messersmith spoke.

on the Value of Hobbies and gave the audience the pleasure of sharing in one of his hobbies—colored photography—showing slides taken in his home state of Nebraska and others taken on his vacations in other states.

Mrs. John Clark is confined to her bed due to illness.

Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Highland Park spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krumrey, Mrs. Arctic Brewer of Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Waukegan spent Sunday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Mrs. L. B. Stewart of Chicago is spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Bonner.

Miss Billie Herrick of Normal, Ill., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent the weekend at the Roy Bonner home.

Mrs. Ida Truax and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Truax and Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Truax were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meun in Kenosha Sunday evening.

Raymond Hauser of Las Vegas, Army Gunnery School of Las Vegas, Nev., is home on a fifteen day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and Miss Jean Bonner spent Sunday afternoon at the Robert Bonner home at Kansaville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards and Mrs. Mattie Edwards attended the funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Alice Fenlon in Grayslake Wednesday afternoon.



# 'till Johnny Comes Marching Home

Antioch merchants are proud of their service flag—proud of the employees who have marched off from behind counter and bench to take places in the ranks of those defending our way of life.

We are proud, too, of our employees still in the stores. We are NOT doing business as usual. We are doing business under war conditions—conditions that demand an extra measure of effort from every one of us at home.

You've noticed the ceiling prices of cost-of-living articles posted throughout the stores. We're just a wee bit proud of those signs. They were not easy to put up.

It took a great deal of extra work on the part of our personnel to mark our entire stock to conform to the prices we were charging last March. It took a great deal more to post those ceiling prices in every department. And it took the time and study of every clerk to learn how the Price Control Program works.

All this our employees did cheerfully. They were happy to cooperate—and we were happy to cooperate—with the Office of Price Administration in combating rising prices. It gave all of us an extra part to play in the war effort: Right now we're helping keep down the cost of this war and keep the home front stable. That aids our war production.

But even more, it links us to Johnny and his brothers who have marched off to war. That's important to those of us at home. It means we're keeping faith with the man on the battle lines. It means we are keeping things on an even keel until the cannons are moved to courthouse lawns and Johnny comes marching home.

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FRANK POWLES FOOD SHOP

REEVES DRUG STORE

FRANK ROBLIN HARDWARE STORE

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

**SALEM**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were called to Chicago the past week by the death of Mr. Bushing's mother, Mrs. Mary Bushing.

Miss Olive Hope has returned home after spending the past week with relatives in Grant county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer at Antioch. The Krautkramers have just moved from Wauconda, Ill., to Antioch, where they have bought a home.

Florence Bloss and Harold McSwainey of Delavan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Henry Lubeno and Mrs. Harry Lubeno of Trevor and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Rock Lake called on Mrs. Luannah Patrick Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, Mrs. Fred Martin and Bobbie and Mrs.

Lawrence Davis and children of Bassetts spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Parlick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen spent the past week visiting relatives at Wauconda.

Miss June Hartnell spent the weekend in Chicago the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Grinder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and daughter, Louise Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fennema and family of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha called on Mrs. Luannah Patrick and Mrs. Olive Mutter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kruckman and daughter, Patsy, of East Troy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olive Hope and Miss Jennie Loscher spent the day Friday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Mekow and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowald and children of Milwaukee.

Mr. Alfred Schmidt and son, Bobbie and R. Hackbarth had dental work done in Union Grove Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beiner entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Osenga of Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell and family and Clarence and Will Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Grinder. Their daughter, June, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Jones of Chicago spent Friday with Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartnell entertained Sunday evening Mrs. Cora Klusmeyer and four members of the Garden club from Burlington. Their son, Eugene Hartnell, entertained them with moving pictures he had taken of places of interest.

**AUCTION**

Johnson & Haisma, Aucts.

On the Clark farm, 5 miles northwest of Gurnee and 3 miles southeast of Millburn, on

**Friday, Nov. 20**

at 12:30 P. M. Sharp

**24 Head of Cattle**

**5 Horses**

**All Feed and**

**Machinery**

**New Tractor on**

**Rubber**

—Usual Terms—

**Arthur G. Clark**

Interstate Auction Agency

Clerking and Financing

**AUCTION**

WM. A. CHANDLER, Gurnee, Ill., AUCTIONEER.  
Located 2½ miles northeast of Wauconda, 4 miles southwest of Round Lake, 4 miles southeast of Gurnee, and 4 miles west of Ivanhoe, on

**SATURDAY, NOV. 14, at 12:30 o'clock**

**20 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

3 fresh, some springers; 2 heifers, 15 months old; 1 heifer 10 months old; purebred registered Holstein bull; 2 yrs. old.

3 HORSES—Roan gelding, 4 yrs. old; wt. 1600; chestnut gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; brown mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500; BLACK POLO PONY, gentle, anyone can ride.

**SHEEP—6 PURE BRED OXFORD EWES; 1 RAM; 100 WHITE ROCK PULLETS**

FEED—20 Tons first and second cutting alfalfa; 25 ft. silage; 300 bu. oats; 230 shocks of good hard hybrid corn; stack of straw.

MACHINERY—Mc-D. corn binder in A-1 condition; new Bradley mower; 5 ft. wagon and hay rack; quantity of bee hives; elec. clippers; grapple fork; shovel plow; single cultivator; 14 milk cans; loose elec. hot water heater and other milk house equipment; forks, shovels, etc.

USUAL TERMS

**RANDOLPH OWSLEY, Owner**

AUCTION SALES CO., MGRS., WAUKEGAN, ILL.

**LARGE AUCTION**

10 miles west of Kenosha, ½ mile south of Hwy. 50 in the Village of Woodworth, on

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18—10:00 A. M.**

**LADIES' AID WILL SERVE LUNCH**

**15 Cattle—Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins**

10 Milch cows—1 fresh, 2 close springers, balance milking good; 3 heifers, 2 yrs. old; purebred Pabst bull, 2 yrs. old. This is an accredited herd—T. B. and Bangs tested.

11 HORSES—Grey team, 6 and 8 years old; brown mare, 12 yrs. old; black mare, 12 yrs. old; bay gelding, 4 yrs. old; black gelding, 8 yrs. old; sorrel gelding, 10 yrs. old; sorrel colt, 3 yrs. old; brown colt, 2 yrs. old; brown colt, 1 yr. old; Shetland pony.

10 PIGS

FARM PRODUCE—2500 bu. Columbia oats; 75 tons ear corn; 45 ft. silage; 110 tons alfalfa hay; 30 tons baled straw.

1936 CHEV. 1½ TON TRUCK WITH NEW TIRES

FORD PICK-UP TRUCK

Tractors and Machinery

New Oliver 70 row-crop tractor with power lift; New Oliver 60 Row-Crop tractor on rubber with power lift; Oliver tractor cultivator; Case Model CC tractor with cultivator attachment; Massey-Harris tractor; Oliver 6 ft. combine with re-cleaner; new 14-in. 2-bot. tractor plow; new 7 ft. quack digger; new 7 ft. tandem disc; new Oliver corn binder with loader and conveyor; new Oliver 10 ft. grain drill with fertilizer and power lift; sulky cultivator; new 6 ft. mower; new Oliver hay loader; side del. rake with tedder attachment; dump rake; Oliver manure spreader; new Blizzard 600 silo filler; new 3 sec. harrow; 3 sec. harrow; 2 sec. harrow; Oliver hammer mill; Auto-steer steel wagon; 2 iron truck wagons; 2 new basket racks; new Oliver corn planter with fertilizer attachment; rubber tired manure wagon; 3 sets work harness; leather fly-nets; clothe crusher; grain blower; John Deere tractor plow; Oliver tractor plows; Deering corn binder; sulky cultivator; 15 milk cans; 2 elec. milk stirrers; new Dairy Maid elec. water heater; brooder stove; set bob sledges; forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**HARRY HANSEN, Owner**

WIS. SALES CORP., MGRS.

421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

**LARGE AUCTION**

On the old Tourtelotte farm 8 miles southwest of Kenosha, 8 miles northeast of Antioch, 3 miles southeast of Woodworth, 2 miles north of the State Line, 1 mile west of Hwy. 41, on County Trunk U, on

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13—10:00 A. M.**

LADIES' AID WILL SERVE LUNCH

**34 High Grade Holstein Cattle**

T. B. and Bangs tested—31 milch cows (14 fresh, 4 with calf by side, 9 close springers; balance milking good); two 2-yr.-old heifers close up springers; White faced heifer, 6 mos. old. This herd has been raised on the farm and are fine quality stock.

7 HORSES—Black gelding 12 yrs. old; bay mare 7 yrs. old; sorrel colt, 4 yrs. old; chestnut mare, 5 yrs. old; bay colt, 3 yrs. old; black gelding, 4 yrs. old; 100 WHITE ROCK PULLETS ready to lay; 100 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 1 yr. old laying good.

50 MIXED DUCKS  
PRODUCE—30 acres standing corn; 800 bu. oats; 60 tons baled hay; 30 tons baled straw; 40 ft. of silage.

FARM MACHINERY—Oliver 80 tractor with cultivator attach.; Oliver 3-bot. 14-in. tractor plow; 8-ft. Oliver disc; 8-ft. Oliver quack digger; 8-ft. McCormick grain binder; McCormick corn binder; new grain blower; new McD. 8-ft. grain drill; new McD. 4sec. drag; 4-roll all steel McD. corn shredder on rubber; McD. drop top hay loader; McD. side delivery rake; McD. lime sower; New Idea manure spreader; McD. lump crusher with grass seeder attach.; new 14-in. Mont. Ward Hammer mill; 32-52 New Idea threshing machine; new 75 ft. high speed 7-in. drive belt; Massey-Harris corn planter with fert. attach. and check wire; Case single cultivator; John Deere gang plow; John Deere potato digger; new Case 6-ft. mower; DeLaval elec. cream separator; Maytag fanning mill; elec. pump jack; harness; new Oliver rubber tired wagon and box; steel wheel wagon and rack; wood wheel wagon and rack; 1940 International pick-up ¾ ton truck in good condition; '33 Chevy sedan with good tires; 2 brooder houses; Empire single unit milking machine with pump and pipes; 15 8-gal. milk cans; elec. milk coolers; sterilizing tanks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

**CHARLES TOURTELLOTTE, OWNER**  
ED ROBERS, Auct., WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs., 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine

**ANOTHER THORP SALE**

L. H. FREEMAN & SON, Tel. 118 or 122, Hebron, Ill., AUCTIONEERS  
The farm having been sold, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Hibbard farm, located 4½ miles northwest of Genoa City, Wis., 5½ miles southeast of Lake Geneva, Wis., and just ¼ mile north of Pel Lake, Wis., on

**Saturday, November 14**

1942, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following property:

**54 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK**

32 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND FIRST CALF HEIFERS  
These cows are mostly new milkers, balance springers, and they are a very good herd of cows both for production and test. And all are T. B. and blood tested.

19 Head of Holstein Heifers, ranging in age from 10 months to 2 years old. All raised on farm. 1 Holstein stock bull, 1½ years old.

2 HORSES—1 Grey gelding; 6 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—2,200 bu. of good yellow oats; 30 tons of alfalfa hay in barn; 30 tons of mixed hay in barn; 2 stack straw; 40 ft. silage in 14-ft. silo.

MACHINERY—10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor; McCormick-Deering tractor plow; 7-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor disc; 3-sec. spring tooth harrow; 3-sec. steel drag; feed grinder; Papec silo filler with 50 ft. of pipe; Van Brunt disc grain drill; Case corn planter; McCormick-Deering double rotary hoe; 2-row corn cultivator; 2 single row corn cultivators; 1-horse cultivator; Massey-Harris mower; McCormick-Deering hay loader, push type; John Deere side delivery rake; dump rake; power take-off McCormick-Deering 8-ft. grain binder; McCormick-Deering corn binder; McD. manure spreader; steel wheel truck wagon; new hay rack; set scales; 75 ft. 6-in. drive belt; basket rack; 30 ft. drive belt; fanning mill; Empire milking machine with piping for 36 cows, complete with pump and two double units; set breeching harness; 50 steel posts; 10 milk cans, pails and strainer; Losse electric water heater; Clipmaster cow clipper; set of solution and wash tanks; electric fence unit; grapple hay fork; ropes and pulleys; forks, shovels and all small tools.

TERMS—We have made arrangements with the Thorp Finance Corporation to manage this sale. Their terms are: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; Over that amount, one-fourth down, balance 6 monthly payments at 3% interest, for the six months, or ½% a month. No questions asked. No co-signers needed. All property must be settled for on day of sale.

**THORP FINANCE CORPORATION, Clerking**

Lunch Wagon on Grounds  
HENRY A. FREEMAN, Tel. 122, Hebron, Ill., REPRESENTATIVE

**K. ZYSKOWSKI**

**ANOTHER THORP SALE**

L. H. FREEMAN & SON, Tel. 118 or 122, Hebron, Ill., AUCTIONEERS  
Because of ill health, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Wesley Miller Farm, located 2 miles north of Highway 50, 4 miles northwest of Munster, Wis., 3 miles northeast of Slade's Corners, 6 miles south of Burlington, Wis., on High street, on

**Tuesday, November 17**

1942, commencing at 10:00 a. m. sharp, the following described property:

**54 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK**

17 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS—These cows are fresh, springing and milking. This is an exceptional herd. They are home raised, are young and good sized and have been in testing Association for 11 years, making a butterfat record as high as 4.03.

2 Brd. Holstein first-call heifers; 1 open heifer, 18 mos. old; 3 open heifers, 1 year old; 1 heifer calf, 7 mos. old; 1 pure bred Holstein stock bull, 16 mos. old. This bull is of best breeding, having a background of 4%.

5 HORSES—Pair strawberry roan geldings, 6 and 7 years old, wt. 3,000 lbs.; roan mare, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; grey gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1,400 lbs.; bay gelding colt, coming 3 years old.

GRAIN—56 tons alfalfa hay in barn; 10 tons timothy hay in barn; 1 stack of timothy hay; 1,000 bu. good oats; 30 tons good ear corn; 30 ft. of silage in 12 ft. silo; quantity of shocked corn and corn fodder.

24 HOGS—2 Chester White broad sows; 22 Chester White weanling pigs.

POULTRY—165 White Leghorn pullets. These chickens are of the best quality. Electric time light control switch; all poultry equipment.

MACHINERY—Emerson 14-in. sulky plow (like new); John Deere 12-in. gang plow; steel beam walking plow; 7-ft. disc pulverizer; John Deere 3-sec. drag; cultipacker; corn planter; 8-ft. Van Brunt broadcast seeder; John Deere single row cultivator; McCormick single row cultivator; Minnesota mower; John Deere side delivery rake (like new); McCormick hay loader, steel dump rake; John Deere 6-ft. grain binder (like new); John Deere corn binder; John Deere manure spreader; rubber tired wagon (1 yr. old); 3-inch truck wagon and double box; set of boxes; hay rack; milk wagon; single top buggy; single harness; double harness; 2 sets breeching harness; corn sheller with motor; fanning mill; set of 1,000 lb. scales; 1½ h. p. gas engine; 10 8-gal. milk cans; pails and strainers; set of solution and wash tanks; Coleman gas heater; electric pail; dinner bell; 20 grain bags; brooder stoves; forks, shovels and all small tools on farm.

TERMS—We have made arrangements with the Thorp Finance Corporation to manage this sale. Their terms are: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; Over that amount, one-fourth down, balance 6 monthly payments at 3% interest, for the six months, or ½% a month. No questions asked. No co-signers needed. All property must be settled for on day of sale.

**THORP FINANCE CORPORATION, Clerking**

Lunch Wagon on Grounds  
HENRY A. FREEMAN, Tel. 122, Hebron, Ill., REPRESENTATIVE

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One small coal and wood stove, 1 hot water heating stove, windows, lavatory, furniture and other articles. Dr. Corbin, phone Antioch 160-14.

FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow 3 miles east of Antioch on State Line road. Al Christensen, owner. Inquire at the house. (14p)

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White Boars and Gills, N. P. Drom, Antioch. (14-5-6-7p)

FOR SALE—Potatoes, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Tel. 167-W-1. Al Pedersen, Antioch, Ill. (14p)

FOR SALE—Black seal coat and white fur jacket (formal) sizes 16, reasonable. Schumacher, phone 294-W-1. (14p)

FOR SALE—Perennial arborvitae, 3 to 11 ft.; Blue Consolir fir, 8 to 12 ft.; Colorado Blue and Green spruce, 6 ft.; Globe arborvitae, 12 to 15 in. wide; Black Hills spruce, 1 and 2 ft. high—a good evergreen for window boxes and table. H. S. Message, tel. Antioch 148. (14p)

FOR SALE—Turkeys and ducks. Frank Harden, Tel. 193-J, Antioch, Ill. (14p)

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Tel. 2148 Lake Villa. Sidney Barustable. (13-14p)

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coach, new, battery and heater. 330 Depot street, Antioch, Ill. (13-14p)

FOR SALE—Saddle horses, 3-yr-old Shetland pony, 3 western saddles. Smart's Stables, Antioch, Ill. (9fe)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39t)

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—All year around home, modern. Henry Page, Antioch, Ill. telephone 241-J. (14c)

FOR RENT—Two car garage. Sam Wilton, 332 Harden St., Antioch. (14p)

## WANTED

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (534t)

WANTED—Some one to clear about 10 acres thorn apple trees and stumps—near Antioch. Phone Wilmette 708. (14p)

WANTED—2 girls interested in riding back and forth to Johns-Manville steady days—8:00-4:30. Information may be left at Barthel's gas station. (14p)

## MISCELLANEOUS

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39t)

## UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON

158-W-1, Antioch. (35t)

For quick service on all kinds of roof and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574. Burlington. (48t)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39t)

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House insulation by machine blowing. Most any house can be insulated without going into house, no dirt or inconvenience. Good fuel saver.

—Professional Floor Sanding

Lake Villa 3418. (9t)

QUICK SERVICE  
WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—SLATE, TILE, COPPER, ASPHALT, BUILDUP AND TAR AND GRAVEL. WE ALSO HAVE ASBESTOS, 1/2-INCH INSULATED AND ASPHALT SIDING. BURLINGTON ROOFING AND HEATING CO., TEL. 574, OR 704 CHESTNUT ST., BURLINGTON, WIS. (17t)

## SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Antioch Quint Drills  
For 14-Game SeasonSequoit Basketeers to Open  
with Waukegan High  
November 17

Coach C. A. Wohlbarger, fresh from a successful football season, as Northwest Conference champion, was driving his fighting Sequoits through preliminary basketball drill this week and optimistically looking forward to a successful season in the cage sport also. The Sequoits will open their current campaign at Waukegan against Coach Brown's men.

The Sequoits this year won't be rangy, only Dale Barnstable stands six feet, but the team should develop, and judging from the Antioch team of last year, which finished second in the Northwest conference, can be expected to develop an undaunted fighting spirit with a definite will to win.

The Antioch mentor was somewhat puzzled when only 19 players reported for practice the opening night, but Wohlbarger is the type of a coach who has the ability to get the most out of his charges and his record in football this year is a fair indication of this. Among the nineteen old candidates reporting for practice six letter men Dale Barnstable, Jack Fields, Dick Kaufman, Bill Ellinger, Tom Brett, and Clarence Dressel. However Wohlbarger said that none of these hold-overs are assured of a starting berth on the current squad except Barnstable and Fields. He reports that there are several likely looking candidates from last year's reserves in Louis Nielsen and Earle Bixen, also new in basketball to the Antioch squad will be Gitt, 4 Arnold Bolton and Junior and Norman Wilhelm, 6' 4".

As usual the Sequoits will be faced with a tough schedule because the Antioch mentor says: "This is no time to quit." After all, our schools are supposed to be operated for the benefit of the students, and federal authorities have repeatedly emphasized the importance of a rugged athletic program in providing the proper foundation for the high school youth in preparing them for future military duties, and the Antioch High School and community are going to try to operate under the new transportation difficulties because a restricted program is better than none at all and it is of vital importance to the welfare of all that the spirit of competition be kept alive."

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M. C. NIXON	
Antioch 165-J	

(14p)

## LEGAL

## NOTICE OF INTENDED APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

STATE OF ILLINOIS

J.S.

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

ALBERT WIDERBORG,

Petitioner

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1942, the undersigned will file his petition in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois asking that he be given the legal right to change his name from ALBERT WIDERBORG to ALBERT WIDERRORG ANDERSON, and of assuming and being known by the last mentioned name.

Albert Widerborg,  
Petitioner  
(14-16)

WANTED  
OFFICE HELP

Young women for positions in our war plant as typists, stenographers, and clerks.

Apply in person to

The Frank G. Hough Co.  
Libertyville, Illinois

Post Office Faces  
Gigantic Task in  
Handling Yule Mail

Antioch Basketball Schedule  
Tuesday, Nov. 17—Waukegan away  
Friday, Nov. 20—Open  
Friday, Nov. 27—Zion home  
Friday, Dec. 4—Warren away  
Tuesday, Dec. 8—Libertyville home  
Friday, Dec. 11—Grant home  
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Wauconda away  
Friday, Dec. 18—Zion away  
Friday, Jan. 8—Hebron away  
Friday, Jan. 15—Grant away  
Friday, Jan. 22—Warren home  
Friday, Feb. 5—Richmond home  
Friday, Feb. 12—Wauconda home  
Friday, Feb. 19—Hebron home  
Friday, Feb. 26—Alumni

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

30% Increase

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas, with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrible jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES  
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EXAMINED FITTED  
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Information Bureau of and for  
Antioch, Ill.

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HAPPY HOLIDAY FIXIN'S

ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED	
Sunnyfield Flour	214-LB. BAG 81c
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED	
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR	10-LB. BAG 39c
BALANCED ENRICHED	
PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	14-LB. BAG 98c
KITCHEN-TESTED ENRICHED	
GOLD MEDAL	14-LB. BAG 99c
KITCHEN-TESTED ENRICHED	
GOLD MEDAL	10-LB. BAG 47c
AUNT JEMIMA	
PANCAKE FLOUR	28-OZ. PKG. 10c
GOLD MEDAL	
BISCUIT	10-LB. PKG. 31c
SUNNYFIELD	
PANCAKE FLOUR	5-LB. PKG. 21c
SUNNYFIELD	
Cake Flour	44-OZ. PKG. 19c

FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.	
TEXAS PINEAPPLE (VIL. B+, C+)	200-216 DOZ. 31c
ORANGES	SIZE . . . . .
WASHINGTON JONATHAN OR (VIL. C+)	DOZ. 31c
DELICIOUS APPLES . . .	3 LBS. 29c
SWEEET TEXAS SEEDLESS (VIL. B+, C+)	5 FOR 25c
GRAPEFRUIT	80 SIZE . . . . .
White Cobbler or Red (VIL. B+, C+)	15 LBS. 39c
Potatoes	FOR 25c
YELLOW (VIL. C+)	3 LBS. 11c
LONG ISLAND (VIL. B+, C+, G+)	EA. 21c
OREGON (VIL. C+)	EA. 21c
Bosc Pears	2 LBS. 23c
EATMOR (VIL. C+, G+)	EA. 21c
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Buy War Stamps at All A&P Stores	

KAEMPFER'S BIRD-O-LENE	
KAEMPFER'S BIRD GRAVEL	1-OZ. PKG. 10c
KAEMPFER'S BIRD SEED	14-OZ. PKG. 19c
BORAX TWENTY	PKG. 15c
MULE TEA	PKG. 15c
WHITE SAIL FLOATING SOAP	3 CAKES 13c
YELLOW LAUNDRY SOAP	10 BARS 41c
WHITE SAIL CLEANSER	3 CANS 10c
WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES	2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 29c
IVORY SOAP	3 MED. CAKES 18c
IVORY FLAKES	2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 45c
IVORY SOAP	2 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 43c
CHIPS SOAP FLAKES	LGE. PKG. 23c
DUZ "DOES EVERYTHING"	5 BARS 23c
P & G SOAP WHITE NAUTIA	4 cakes 22c
SWEETHEART SOAP	OFFER! EA. 21c
CLOTHES LINES 50 FT.	EA. 31c
SCRUB BRUSHES	2 FOR. 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TANGY RIPE AMERICAN AGED CHEESE . . .	
CHIESTL AMERICAN LOAF	LB. 33c
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PABST-ETT	1/2-OZ. PKG. 15c
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CIRCLE 'E' GRATED CHEESE	1/2-OZ. CTN. 17c

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